

## SPORTS

## BOB MARTIN'S OWN STORY

— WITH A PUNCH IN IT —

BY BOB MARTIN, HIMSELF

Heavyweight Champion of the A. E. F. and Inter-Allied Armies

My first big bout over here wasn't such a task after all. It was the first time I ever made much money out of boxing. I had one professional bout previously and that was in Paris with Bob Scanlon, after I had won the Inter-Allied title. I beat Scanlon in Paris and won \$500 francs. I knocked him down nine times before he took the count in the eleventh—that lucky eleventh again.

And, on the boat coming back, the Minnesota, I picked up a few dollars for boxing a few rounds and also had the privilege of the officers' bath. (In the meantime Jack Dempsey was traveling in state to the Pacific coast.) Seeing the Statue of Liberty again in New York harbor meant more to me than all the medals and money.

There was a big reunion of the Martin and DeWitt families at Marlinsburg, W. Va., and I was there. There were 500 altogether and I was the biggest in the bunch.

I took on Joe Bonds at Akron, after I had a good rest and visited folks at Terre Alta, where I think every one of the 800 inhabitants met me at the station. They all knew me because I delivered their milk when I was a kid.

I learned a lot in the two weeks preceding the Bonds fight. I knew there was lots to learn and that a catty old ringster like Joe might slip one over my time. And now that it is over, I know there are lots of other things to learn. I must learn better to keep those fellows away from me and I must learn to let the other fellow lead now and then. I did all the leading with Bonds and he took advantage of my greenness to crowd in close and clinch every chance he got. That was one reason I didn't stop him any sooner. The other was a sore right hand.

Incidentally, the Coyotes are willing to risk their title as Arizona state champions in such a game as added bait to lure some coast team into an athletic contest.

Everybody in Phoenix interested in football is pulling for a trip to the coast. Business men of the city are behind such a game, believing that the team is of sufficient quality to match its strength against the best the coast has to offer.

First of all, however, the players are entitled to the trip. They have worked hard all season; and those who have played high school or college football know that making a team is not all pleasure.

Players Entitled to Trip  
Half of the fun in playing high school football is derived from the trips out-of-town. Yet the 1919 Coyote squad, probably the strongest in the history of the school, has been obliged to play all of its games on the home field. Not that the management has so desired, but that fate has so ruled it. Several out-of-town games have been scheduled but all have been cancelled.

As stated previously, efforts are now being made to arrange a game with some coast team, to be played on the coast. Any old coast team will do, so long as it has real class. A championship team is preferred, of course, but the Coyotes would consider a game with a runner up.

If any coast team desires such a game, terms can undoubtedly be arranged. The local management would undoubtedly be willing to enter into a two-year contract with some coast school, the first game to be played on the coast and a return game to be played in this city the following year.

Any coast team that would consider such an arrangement or even a game this fall on the coast, can address either the Arizona Republican sporting editor, Francis Geary, coach, or William Ogg, athletic director, Phoenix Union high school. The local management will agree to the game on any date that will prove satisfactory to the coast team.

Some of the old college stars who are in pro football are:

Solon of Minnesota.  
Coffey of Notre Dame.  
Gougler of Pittsburgh.  
Brewer of Brown.  
Thorpe of Carlisle.  
Guyon of Georgia Tech.  
Chamberlain of Nebraska.  
George Brickley, brother of Charley.  
And scores of other collegians.

## QUALITY FOUND ON PRO GRIDS

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RIGHT EARFUL  
But they don't have to keep a crease in a pair of the old moleskin pants they wear on the grid.



I think a lot of that right, though, from reading the account of the Bonds fight, you'd think I only had a left arm. I want to work some of the old timers and learn the things they picked up long ago. I am in a hurry and I know

it is going to be some time before I will meet the best of them. But I'm sure the day is coming when I'll step into the ring and box for the highest honors in the game.  
(The End.)

## TUCSON HI CANCELS GAME WITH P. U. H. S.

With certain defeat staring them in the face, the Tucson high school football team has cancelled the game scheduled with Phoenix high, to be played in this city Saturday. In consequence, the local team is without a game for Saturday.

The strike of students and four or five other excuses were advanced by the Tucson authorities as their reason for cancelling. However, the interscholastic regulations of Arizona provide that in cancelling a game, notice of at least one week should be given. In this instance, only four days notice was served.

Of course, there may be circumstances which make it necessary for Tucson to cancel the game but if this action was taken merely to escape defeat, it certainly is poor sportsmanship.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Another vacant date Saturday. That's great, isn't it? Prof. Jantzen received a telegram from Tucson yesterday saying that they would not be able to come to Phoenix for a game Saturday. You can't blame them for that. After the way the Wild Cat Reserves pulled into Tucson, all crippled and beaten by the Coyotes, how can any one expect a little team like Tucson High to tackle Phoenix.

It is just such things as that stated in the above article which make a coast trip for the Coyotes essential. It looks like P. U. H. S. is due for one now. Professor Jantzen is getting behind the thing while Coach Raitt and Billy Ogg are doing all in their power to get a date with a coast team. As far as the financial part goes, that will prove no stumbling block whatever. It is believed that should a date be made that the business men of Phoenix will back the team.

The next issue of the Coyote Journal will come out just before Thanksgiving. Miss Davis, Allen Campbell and other members of the staff are putting all of their time into working on the school paper this year, and they expect to make the Turkey day edition worth looking over.

Captain Jones is planning on some great stuff for the military organization. First aid will be taught on Mondays, and problems of the U. S. government will be discussed in the officers' school on Fridays of every week. But that which will no doubt interest the biggest majority of the cadets, and give the rest just what they need, is the teaching of the manly art of "self defense," that is boxing. This will be taught by the Y. M. C. A. physical director every Wednesday morning.

## Opportunity School To Be Opened Here

With Miss Vera Hoolway of Los Angeles in charge, the Opportunity school is being launched at the school administration building, 331 North First avenue.

Here those who wish to make the most of the chances given them will report on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

This schedule was announced yesterday, when anyone interested in the school was also asked to report at the headquarters.

## EDICT AGAINST FACE PAINT

(Brooklyn Eagle.)  
Rouge and powder, short dresses and openwork waists are not artistic. Neither do they show a balanced judgment. For these reasons Packer College Institute here has banned them. There have been violations. Several pupils have appeared at the school with signs of the vanity box on their cheeks and the down of the puff on their noses. They found that the faculty was not joking. They were asked to adjourn to a washroom and on reporting to class to show a countenance open and above paint. A second violation means a report to parent or guardian.

## BOXING SUFFERS QUICK END-ALL SAME BASEBALL

Is the boxing game dead in Phoenix and the surrounding community? This question has repeatedly been asked the Republican sporting editor within the past few days. The answer is seemingly "Yes."

Sometime ago, when two or three or four clubs were endeavoring to promote boxing exhibitions, the city commission arbitrarily decided to discontinue the issuance of additional boxing permits. What influence, or lack of influence, was brought to bear on the commission is not known.

At that time, however, at least two other clubs were promoting bouts outside the city limits. These clubs have since quit the field of endeavor, convinced that boxing is an expensive entertainment and operated only at a loss.

So long as bouts were being conducted nearby, however, local fans were content. The real dyed-in-the-wool boxing enthusiast did not care particularly where the bouts were held. So long as he could attend and reach his friends the same night. But when bouts at Alhambra were discontinued, he put up a long and lasting howl.

He feels that he, as a boxing fan in a state where 10-round bouts are legal, is being discriminated against.

It is safe to say that nowhere in Arizona was the boxing game handled in a cleaner fashion than in this community. Good bouts were staged, the admission prices were within the reach of all and the many features that sometimes make the game disagreeable were not tolerated by the various promoters.

There are more than 4,000 ardent boxing fans in this community. That much was demonstrated here recently and yet the game is dead here.

It is practically a repetition of the death of baseball. The city commission put a ban on Sunday baseball in the city limits, obliging the players to move to fields some distance from the business section. For over a year, the players attempted to make a go of it, but were finally obliged to abandon their efforts.

Phoenix is now without baseball, probably the most enjoyable of all outdoor games.

This is an age when the worker needs more entertainment and pleasure. He works harder than in years gone past and, in consequence, his hours of play must be longer, but his forms of entertainment are dwindling. First baseball was stricken from his list and then followed boxing. What is to be the next step?

## JAZZ

By Razz Berry

When Bob Martin wants to get home early he finishes 'em off in a hurry.

When he hasn't any place particular to go and feels charitably inclined he sometimes lets 'em live ten or eleven rounds.

Bob's defense is a great knockout punch in either hand. When you've got that you don't need to worry about the blocking, ducking and clinching.

It's like a homerun in a baseball game. Babe Ruth doesn't need to worry about getting a pass, making a sacrifice or some other fine point of the art of batting. He just knocks the old pill and that ends it.

Football teams in the east are kicking about the goal from touchdown scoring rule. They figure that if the goal from touchdown—which is one man's game—beats a team of eleven men, then the other ten men of the team were unjustly beaten.

But the teams that manage to pile up a margin of two or three touchdowns over their opponents never kick about the goal after touchdown.

It's the old knockout wallop that beats 'em all.

## BELGIUM UNFORGIVING

(Minneapolis Tribune.)

Brussels—Although it is now many months since peace was signed, there are indications each day in Brussels and elsewhere that the Belgians are not yet ready to "forgive and forget" the German invasion and occupation. There is a demand that the German words on the numerous German passenger cars which one sees on Belgian lines be changed and replaced by French.

German traitors are still being tried while business men are up in arms against Belgians who furnished the enemy with goods during the occupation. The government needs resources and it is proposed to tax these unpatriotic persons 30 to 40 per cent of the amounts involved in the provisioning of the late enemy. These business men who have addressed a formal letter to the government also say that these persons whom they characterize as "traitors" are also receiving government contracts and they want a stop put to it. Some of the socialist ministers also are being attacked in the press for their unenergetic attitude toward the Germans. The electoral campaign is on and some of these ministers are seeking reelection.

A law is being urged to deprive of civil rights all persons who dealt with the enemy. These are only a few instances of which there are many showing the state of mind of the Belgians.

Emigration of Italian workmen returning to Italy has resulted in a serious shortage of skilled workmen in the silk industry.

The northern hemisphere has more than 200 public astronomical observatories to less than twenty in the southern.

Prope that swing out from each side hold a new stapler firm when it is in use and can be folded against it when it is idle.

The sugar production of the province of Matanzas, Cuba, this year was the greatest on record, amounting to 4,831,400 bags of 325 pounds each.



One thing sure a man never buys underwear because of the "look." It's the "feel," the warmth, the comfort, that they give the wearer that makes the sale. Some underwear isn't made right, nor of the right materials. It never fits. It never feels good. We don't sell that kind. Our leader is the Globe Mills line. It comes in all styles, all weights, and at about any price you want to pay. Guaranteed? Surely.

If Man Wears It, We Sell It

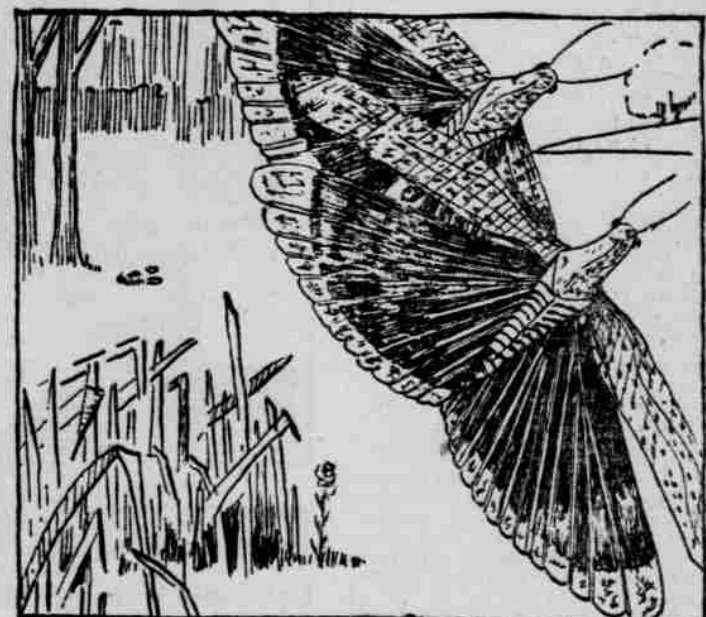
A Hanny Guarantee—  
Guarantees Clothes  
Insurance



Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

## PEGGY GOES TO SEE THE GRASSHOPPERS DANCE

Two Carolina locusts leaped into the air



BY GLADYS CLEONE CARPENTER

The next morning when Peggy went to the meadow she was sure the winged folk were holding a circus.

Into the air leaped two Carolina locusts. They spread their black wings bordered with yellow, and flew about for some time. The fan-shaped under wings looked like the skirts of a ballet dancer.

"Wasn't that wonderful!" exclaimed Peggy clapping her hands. "One just couldn't tell them from Mourning Cloaks."

"Couldn't you?" asked Mourning Cloak, appearing.

"Oh, good morning," said the child. "I came this morning."

Mourning Cloak explained, "to show you, about the meadow. I was afraid you might miss some things about the grasshoppers."

"Look!" exclaimed Peggy, "there is a perfectly beautiful butterfly in the air."

"No, that is a red-winged grasshopper," the Mourning Cloak corrected.

"Wait a minute," demanded the child. "I'm going to ask that grasshopper at the door of the next tent what part of the circus is kept there."

Mourning Cloak looked puzzled, but waited.

"What did you say?" asked the grasshopper.

"I asked you," the girl repeated, "what part of the circus you keep here?"

"Oh, I hear you now," the grasshopper said. "But you need not shout so loudly near my head, my ears are not there."

"Why, where are they?" the child asked in astonishment.

"In my legs, of course."

"Why, how terribly strange!" exclaimed the girl.

The grasshopper ignored the remark. "I don't know what you mean about a circus," he said. "But there are quite a number of different kinds of grasshoppers here in the field."

"Come," Peggy called to the Mourning Cloak. "Let's watch the grasshoppers perform."

Opening the top of a new home wash machine that operates by the suction process automatically removes the clothes from the hot water.

An oil obtained from stumps of red pine trees has been found to be valuable for recovering silver from pulverized ore by the flotation process.

It costs the farmers of the United States \$1,000,000 a year for the gradual washing away of their lands.

Announcing  
OPENING  
of My  
CHIROPRACTIC  
OFFICE

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19th

Office Hours 1:00 to 5:00, P. M. 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Investigate this wonderful health science of CHIROPRACTIC.

Thousands have done so to their great benefit.

These thousands are enjoying better health today as the result of their investigations and consequent adjustments.

Why suffer when CHIROPRACTIC will surely restore your health?

Now is the time to get well—NOW!

Pure, unadulterated CHIROPRACTIC by a PALMER GRADUATE.

HAROLD L. GROESBECK, D. C.

Palmer Graduate  
CHIROPRACTOR

208-10-12 Masonic Bldg. Hours: 1 to 5 P. M., 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

LEFT EARFUL  
Those college footballers who wallow in the mud all afternoon stay in out of the rain all evening.

## COYOTES AFTER GAME WITH ANY COAST ELEVEN

Will Risk Title of Arizona Champions if Clash Can Be Arranged For Coast City—Business Men Behind Move to Send Squad to California